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UNOLE SAM CALLS FOR A NEW EX-TRADITION DEAL

KANITZ IS LEFT OUT

HIS GRAIN MONOPOLY MEASURE SHELVED IN COUNCIL

EMPEROR WILLIAM EXASPERATED

HE IS NOT THE COUNCIL BU! ONLY ITS PRESIDENT.

Calls Von Kanitz Down-Let-Up on Meat Exclusion -- Shrewd Count William--Pensions - Foot and Mouth Disease.

(Copyrighted 18% by the Associated Press.) Berlin, March 16.-The revision of the German American extradition treaty is now under way. The terms of the xisting treaty in some respects are not satisfactory to either government. It is the question of the costs involved in extradition proceedings which is the main object on the American side, since the great majority of the extradition proceedings occur in American, in the proportion of 100 to 1, so that the American government, with each side defraying the xpenses of the proceedings within its respective sphere, bears more than its proper share. Consequently, in 1891, the American government made advences to Germany with the view of modifying the treaty provisions in this and in other respects, including the right of each government to try extradited persons solely on the specific charges under which their extradition was demanded. Germany, however, was not satisfied with the proposed changes and the negotiations after a time were dropped.

PASSED HERSELF OFF.

A recent extradition case at Ham-burg, the person involved being a clever adventuress who passed herself off in Berlin and elsewhere as the archduchess Theresa d' Este and victimiz-ed several persons to the amount of 200,000 marks, is the direct cause of reopening the negotiations for a revision of the treaty. This time Germany came forawrd with certain proposals and these were sent a few days ago, the American ambassador

ere, to Washington. Last summer the United States secured the xtradition from Germany of a fugitive named Jacob David on a charge of forgery, a crime included in the provisions of the extradition treaty. When he reached the United States he was tried on what really amounted to a charge of embezzlement. The Ger-man government resented this, as embezzlemnt was not one of the specified crimes in the treaty. The United States sought at the time to have this offense included in an amendment but without result and the matter is resting.

The emperor presides daily at the ses sion of the state council, which lasis from 10 in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 3 p. m. until 7 o'clock in the evening. His majesty has proved himself an excellent chairman, ruling debate with a firm hand nd at the same time allowing full

GRAIN MONOPOLY.

The grain monopoly proposals of Kanitz have been virtually shelved by the state council and the agrarians, in reply, have introduced Von Kanitz's bill, signed by 193 members, into the reichstag. This number, is should be added, about represents the total strength of the members of the reichstag who are in favor of the bill, so there is no possible chance of its adop-tion. Consequently American grain will not be excluded from Germany for the present. The prohibition of the import of American cattle was also discussed on Wednesday by the state council and it was decided not to recommend any new measures in this

The state council yesterday discuss-I the currency question and adopted resolution noting with satisfaction von Hohenlohe's statement in the reichstag Feb. 15, in regard to the proposed international monetary conference and expressing the opinion that in view of this statement that no further measures chould be taken at present but the re-sults of the steps already contemplated should be awaited. The statement of Hohenlohe in the reichstag on Feb. 15, regarding the proposal for an international monetary conference was as fol-

"Without prejudicing our imperial cur rency, one must confess that the differ-ences in the value of gold and silver continue to react upon our commercial their appearance a life. Following, therefore, the tenderes which led to the appointment of but not dangerous. a silver commission. I am ready to consider, in conjunction with the federal governments, whether we cannot enter upon a friendly niterchange of opinion is to common remedial measures with he other states which are chiefly interested in maintaining the value of

The state council today considered the proposed measures for reducing the cost of farming and for reducing the duties on agricultural products. According to general report, Emperor William has repeatedly shown displeasure at the extreme demands of von Kanitz.

WILL CUT THE CONCERN. In this connection the Hamburger Correspondet says that his majesty, at Wednesday's meeting of the council, replying to a remark of you Kanitz, said that if the members of the council continued to drag his personality into their debates, it would be impossible for him to continue presiding at their meetings. The Hamburger Nachrichten also declares that upon one occasion when you Kanitz was addressing his remarks to the emperor, the latter ervened and requested the count to

address the ministers, not himself.
Apropos of the state council, Dr.
Stoecker's organ has published the fol-lowing anecdote. When Prince Bismarck was appointed a member of the state council in 1854 he wrote to von Gerlach as follows: "My wife asked me what the state council was and I answered, 'The quintessence of all stupidity and wickedness is comprised in the words privy councillor.' You see I do ty and wickedness is comprised in the will accept them without a fight words privy councillor. You see I do not indulge in illusions respecting the action of the house in passing at this late day the fellow-servant bill table.

value of that body."

The appointment of Count William Bismarck, second son of the ex-chancellor, as civil governor of East Prussi in succession to von Stolberg-Werni-gorde came as a surprise to the politi-cal world. Count William is well acquainted with Koenigsberg, the seat of the government of East Prussia, as he was prepared there for the service of state by the chief of the colonial department. As a student Count Wil-liam had much the same merry time as his father and was nearly killed in a

When the great chancellor fell into Mexico City, March E.—Quite a number disgrace Count William had the tact of Chicago truit buyers are here.

to keep in the background with the result that he continued in the service of the state, while his brother, Count Herbert, was obliged to leave office. Count William's present appointment is regarded as the first of a series of imperial honors to his father.

The invalid and crippled soldiers of the Franco-German war have been for years trying vainly to get the reichstag to increase the amount of their pensions. Representatives of the veterans association, which numbers 13,000, will meet during the coming 13,000, will meet during the coming week, adopt resolutions and send deputations to the emperor to acquaint him with the miserable condition of many disabled soldiers. The old soldiers will disabled soldiers. The old soldiers will also send a deputation to the bundes-rath and to the reichstag with instructions to request additional legislation looking to an increase of the pension fraud. It is stated that the emperor upon the occasion of the anniversary of the birthday of his grandfather, Emperor William I, on Friday next, will issue a decree having for its object the aid of the widows and orphans of the war of 1870-71.

INFECTION AND CONTAGION.

INFECTION AND CONTAGION. There is no decrease in the spread of the epidemic of influenza. There have been 730 deaths in Berlin alone. Among those who have recovered from attacks of this malady are the grand duke of Micklenburg-Schwerin, the princess of Saxe-Meiningin, Prince Al-

ler, the Prussia and Herr von Koeller, the Prussian minister of the interior. Among the new cases of influenza are the following notable people: Prince Hohenzollarn, the princess von Furstenburg, daughter of the late duchess of Saganni, Countess Durckheim and the noted Centrist leader, Baron Scholemar-Alst. The deaths from in-fluenza include Prince Walbeck and Dr.

break, is of the opinion that it is due to infection by partaking of the milk of diseased cows. Some medical men believe it is a human form of the foot and mouth disease hitherto peculiar to

In the reichstag today the minister of foreign affairs, von Bieberstein, re-plying to a question of Herr Hesse, Centrist, said the German charge de affaires at Caracas, Venezuela, was in no way molested and that there was no ground for anxiety regarding German interests in Venezuela.

ALL QUIET AT NEW ORLEANS. Merchants Take Firm Stand Against the

White Screwmen. New Orleans, March 16.-The labor situation here remains unchanged today. The colored screwmen were at work under the protection of the state troops on the foreign steamers which are loading cotton and there was no attempt on the part of their white rivals to interfere with them in any way. Numbers of whites remain idle but their time is spent in haunts and on the streets, and they aviod as much as possible appearing on the levee. There was no formal attempt to effect a settlement of the trouble today. The white screwmen held several meetings in secret, but tonight showed no sign of being willing to recede from the posi-tion they have taken. The merchants committee was also in session but their business was mainly to raise funds for the support of the troops. They refuse to treat with the screwmen and say they will be satisfied with nothing less than an absolute surrender—the acknowledg ment of the right of every man, irrespec-tive of color, to work on the levee.

The governor remained in the city but had no conference with either com mittee today. It is likely to be several days before the attempt to reach a setthement will be renewed seriously.

There is no work alon the shore on Sunday and the troops will be allowed to rest tomorrow. Under the constant protection afforded by their presence protection afforded by their presence the negroes have grown bolder and many today were willing to work be-fore the milita put in appearance. Others, however, feared to do so and the ship captains themselves forbade a start until the troops were in position.

Late this afternoon it was ascertained that Governor Foster had been in communication with several of the country commands looking towards having them come to the city and do duty on the river front. It is said that he received favorable replies from the troops stationed at Donaldsonville, New Iberia and Monroe. This action was taken, by the governor in oredr that the boys from the city would have a chance to get back to their work, which has been sadly neglected for the past three days. Notwithstanding this, when the militia was dismissed this evening they were ordered to re port for duty on Monday morning in case troops from the country failed to arrive

The only incident worth mentioning which happened on the river front to-day was the sailing at 5 p. m. of the steamer Niagara for Galveston. The Niagara was one of the ships attacked by the rioters last Tuesday.

The police this afternoon found anoth er victim of last Tuesday's riot, about whom nothing was known. He was W. Miller, a negro. He was found at his ome suffering from a severe wound in is right leg. He had been shot with a Winchester. He stated that he was on the levee at the time the rioters made their appearance and that he was shot while running. His wound is painful

STRIKE IS NOT OFF.

Officer of the Electrical Workers Makes Emphatic Benial.

New York, March 16.—Secretary Charles Eidletz of the Electrical Workers association is vigorous in his denial of the statement that the Electrical Workers' strike has been declared off and that the men would return to work on Monday morning. Eldletz said: "There has been no settlement reached by arbitration or otherwise." It is understood that work will begin next Monday on several of the build-ings as some of the contractors have given in to the strikers' demands. This it is believed will break the backbone contractor's union and other bosses will give up the fight.

Missouri Legislature in a Catch-as-Catch-Can Tussic

Kansas City, March 16.A special from Jefferson City says: It will be Mon-day or Tuesday before the senate will pass on the substitute election lay The substitute is bulky and will no get out of the hands of the printer fore tomorrow. It will not be considered by the caucus before Monday night. The pressure brought to bear upon the senate in the last few days has brought successful fruit thus far and even if radical amendments are offered in the caucus the Republicana

was taken after caucus debliberation. It will probably result in forcing the senate to pass it, as the measure is one of the best campaign measures of the session. It is the only provision that has passed either body in recent years which clearly defines who is a fellowservant and confines the scope of the railroad corporations exclusive-

At noon the house adjourned until At hoon the gouse and a monday so as to allow the members to go to Sedalla, where free champaigne and a big banquet is offered them.

WHISKY TRUST RECEIVERS INCUR HIS DISPLEASURE.

Action of McNulta and Mitchell in Opening the Safes of the Trust at Peoria With- Creditors of the John Moran Packing Comout His Knowledge and Consent is Denounced as Unwarrantable and Contemptible--His Private Papers Were in the Safes and Nobody Had Any Business with Them--Threatens to Make it Hot

New York, March 16.—The reports of the opening of the safe of the Whisky Trust at Peoria by Receivers McNulta and Mitchell have annoyed President Joseph B. Greenhut very much. Mr. Greenhut, when seen by a reporter for

made the following statement:
"On Thursday last I received a message from Receiver McNulta asking me to send the combination of the safe, as

the receivers wanted all the papers be-longing to the company. I sent the fol-Schoenfeld.

A mysterious aliment broke out a week ago in Berlin chieffy in the suburb of Schoenburg. It takes the form of inflamation and pustules in the mouth and throat, accompanied by high fever and thirst. Professor Virchow, who has investigated the outbreak, is of the opinion that it is due. all papers belonging to the company contained in the safe have been turned over to Mr. Huggins, except the minute book and the certificate of the com-pany's charter, of which you have copies. I have all my private papers in the safe, therefore I do not care to wire the combination. I will turn the

safe over to you on my return.'
"To this I have received no reply,
nor have I received any information
except what I have learned from the

except what I have learned from the reports published in the papers.
"Now, I want to tell you right here," said Mr. Greenhut vehemently, "that if any attempt has been made to touch my private, personal papers, I shall make it very hot for anyone committing such an outrage. While my private ing such an outrage. While my private papers contain nothing that I need be ashamed of, or that requires concealment, they are my private property and no one has any right to meddle

with them.
"I noticed that the dispatches claim "I noticed that the dispatches claim that an important document, viz. the minute or record book of the day's meeting was found in the safe and that it furnished new light on certain contracts, from which the directors and myself profited. The absurdity of this statement will be very apparent when I tell you that a full copy of this record mas made by the receivers early in was made by the receivers early in February, and that a copy has been in their possession ever since, and it was with the express understanding of the receivers that the record book was left

in my charge.
"I only express my opinion mildly when I say that the reported proceed-ings in Peoria are unwarrantable and contemptible. I am too ill at present to go into further details, but I assure you I yill see this matter out to the bit-ter end, and any person who has in-vaded my personal rights will be made to suffer.

WILL STAY WITH THE TRUST

company was decided to be inimical t the trade at large, in that a great trust should be formed for the purpose of bringing into the combine the outside distillers and thereby gaining the power to advance the price of spirits at will.

After considering the subject in its various phases it was resolved, if the distilling *company's plan of reorgani zation was put into effect, to organize catten was put into effect, to organize for the purpose of building and operating two large distilleries of a joint capacity of 14,000 bushels of grain daily which would prevent a monopoly of the spirit traders. The sum of \$250,000 was at once pleaged to carry the project traders. into effect. The plan on which the jro posed distilleries would be operated it was decided would be of the Mutual Distilling company of Unioniown, N. Y. by which members cannot buy spirits from outside concerns except on a for-feit of 3 cents a gallon.

RICKING ON IT ALREADY. Distilleries Lately Brought Into the Trus

Want Out Again.

Cincinnati, March 16.—Cincinnati dis-tillers who turned their distilleries over to the trust under the present receivership are reported as making over-tures to recover them. There is no mistake about the existence of dissatisfaction among distributors and dis-tillers in this district, many of whom are both distillers and distributors. Today the distributors received a telegram from Receiver McNulta that the Chicago receivers had decided to ad-vance whisky half a cent per gallon and requesting them to advance accordingly At an informal meeting they decided to ignore the request. They charge that McNuita by advancing prices, is curtailing sales and that outside distileries are running at sixty per cent capacity while trust plants run at thirty per cent and the production exceeds the

THEY OVERDID THE THING. Mineral Water Company Fetches Up in a

Receivership

Chicago, March 16.-The Waukesha Hysica Mineral Water company has gone into the hands of a receiver. Ap-plication was made for the appoint-ment of a freetver before Judge Jenment of a feediver before Judge Jenkins at Milwaukee this afternoon. The applicants were the trustees under the mortgage held by the Jarvis and Conklin company. The company agreed to the proceeding and Charles C. Prest was made the receiver. The receivership is practically the foreclosure of the mortgage securing \$1.100.000 of bonds issued in September, 1891. The company has defaulted in the interest due for March and September of last due for March and September of last year and again in the interest due on March I, this year. The total indebted-ness claimed by the trustees, Samuel M. Jarvis of New York and John F. Downing of Kansas City is \$1.30,140.

The company was organized in the summer of 1801 and a concession se-cured from the directory of the world's fair for the exclusive sale of the water in the fair grounds. To supply the various stands at the fair and cheapen the water to Chicago consumers arrangements were made. ipe the water to Ghicago from Wan kesha, a distance of over 100 miles. T lay pipes and provide a dequate pumping facilities the \$1,100,000 bonds wer issued at thirty years bearing interest at 5 per cent. The company since the fair has been engaged in supplying the fair has been engaged in supplying the water to Chicago consumers but the net earnings have not been sufficient to pay the expenses of operation and the pipe inte has been but little used. The line cost nearly \$500,000.

The company owns the Hyglea and Gien Springs at Wankesha where it has conted been but hit line works.

ions. The personal property in Chicago consists of wagons and horses mainly, with the plant for the storage and use of the water, which is valued at 150,000. Receiver Prest says the indebtedness of the company outside of the mortgage will not reach \$40,000. The receiver will take charge of the business on Monday.

IT WAS A BOOM SCHEME.

Creditors of the John Moran Packing Company Want a Receiver.

St. Joseph, March 16.—Creditors of the John Moran Packing company have asked for a receiver.

It is alleged in the petition that the townsite of St. George, where the packing house is located, was established for the sole purpose of selling the real estate at a high price and that the packing house enterprise, townsite and all, is a mere bubble. C. B. France, president of the State National bank and John Donovan, Jr., are accused of owning the plant of the company all the time and transferring it to Moran only for the sake of appearance. The petition charges that two of the creditors of the packing company were the Associated Press, said he would make things hot for anyone who interfered with his private documents. President Greenhut is confined to his room by an attack of la grippe, which has lasted some four days.

When shown the Associated Press dispatches from the west, as to the opening of his safe by an expert employed by the receivers, Mr. Greenhut made the following statement:
"On Thursday last I received a message from Receiver McNulta asking me to send the combination of the safe, as the receivers wanted all the papers bettion charges that two of the creditors of the packing company were outsided transfer the plant back to France and Donovan. The defendants are also zecused of having the Chicago assets of Moran's company transferred to the State National bank for the ostensible purpose of defrauding Moran's creditors. Directors in Chicago and Kansas City were told that the capacity of the packing company were outsided to France and Donovan. The defendants are also zecused of having the Chicago assets of Moran's company transferred to the State National bank for the ostensible purpose of defrauding Moran's creditors. Directors in Chicago and Kansas City were told that the capacity of the packing company were outsided to France and Donovan. The defendants are also zecused of having the Chicago assets of Moran's company transferred to the State National bank for the ostensible purpose of defrauding Moran's creditors. Directors in Chicago and Kansas City were told that the capacity of the packing counters of the packing of the packing counters of the packing counte

SO SIMS IS SORE.

Fired by the A. P. A., He Wants a Receiver

to Handle the State Council. Chicago, March 16.—An amended bill was filed today before Judge Payne in was filed today before Judge Payne in the flight commenced against the state council of the American Protective as-sociation of Illinois last fall by Prof. Walter Sims. The bill asks for a re-ceiver for the organization. In the amended bill Sims says that up to Jan. 24, 1895, he was a member of the organ-ization in good standing, but that he was expelled therefrom in an lilegal manner. Sims then cites his damage suit against the defendant and says that he believes the \$5,000 assets of the concern will be wasted unless a receiver is appointed. Sims alleges that he was expelled because he announced that he would vote at the fall election for candidates not indorsed by the advisory board of the council.

THEY COME IN SWARMS.

Attachments Pouring in on the Walter A Wood Havesting Company. Kansas City, March 16.—A writ of at-

tachment for \$5,400 brought against the Walter A. Wood Harvester company by the Illinois Steel company was issued today by Circuit Clerk McClanahan and the writ was later served by two deputy sheriffs on the firm's stock. Three other attachments, aggregating Three other attachments, aggregating \$38,097. have also been brought. One by the National Bank of Chicago is for \$26,253; one by the Bank of Commerce of Kansas City for \$10,000 and a third by Park Bros. & Co., of Pennsylvania is for \$1,844. The sheriff is now in possession. The firm is a branch of the Chicago concern that recently went in-Chicago concern that recently went into the hands of a receiver.

BETTER TRY THE SUPREME; COURT Case Which Involves the Status of an In-

Case Which Involves the Status of an Indian Under an Allotment.

Milwaukee, March 16.—Judge Jenkins, of the United States court today handed down a decision on the petition of David Blackbird for a writ of habeas corpus, denying it. Blackbird was tried for manifestering in the United States. Outside Distillers Take Measures to Erect
Vast Distileries.

New York, March 16.—A private meeting of representatives of leading distilleries outside of the Destilling and Cattle Feeding company and members of the large wholesale liquor houses was held in this city today. The proposed plan of reorganization of the Distilling and Cattle Distilling and Cattle Feeding company was decided to be interest. dent of the state o fWisconsin and amenable under the laws of the state and not of the United States for the offense of which he stands convicted.
Judge Jenkins has concluded that the
matter had best be decided by the supreme court of the United States, point ing out that the petitioner's remedy lies in a writ of error, because, he says, "by a writ of error, the grave and interesting question of the status of the In-dian to whom allotment has been made can through such writ of error, receive solution at the hands of the ultimate

WILL APPEAL IT FAR HER

Daw-Currier is Sustained.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—The judgment of \$19,140 which Mrs. Ada Dow Currier obtained last

ment of \$19,140 which Mrs. Ada Dow Currier obtained last year against David Henderson, the manager of the Chicago opera house, and the Duquesne theater, Pittsburg, for alleged injuries sustained by being struck on the head by a piece of batting from the flies, has been affirmed by the general term of the supreme court of New York. Mr. Henderson received this informa-tion tonight and stated that the case would be couried to the court of apwould be carried to the court of ap-peals of New York. He further stated that Julia Marlowe and Ariel Barney, who was Miss Marlowe's manager at the time the accident occurred in 1889, had signed papers to protect him against any possible damage suits that might arise in the future. He (Mr. Henderson) paid all convalescent expenses and doctor bills until Mrs. Dow was discharged as cured. This agreement was accepted by Miss Marlowe and Mr. Barney as payment in full for all damages, and according to Mr. Barney and Miss Marlowe, was accepted by Mrs. Dow.

cepted by Mrs. Dow.
"The facts of the accident," said.
Mr. Henderson, "are these: Mrs. Dow
was with Miss Marlowe as an aunt or companion. Mr. Currier was stage manager. Mrs. Dow was on the stage when she had no business to be there. She was ordered off repeatedly by the stage manager who feared she might be hit with scenery. She refused to go. A piece of batting caught on the flies and struck her on the head and knocked her insensible. She was carried to the hospital. I was threatened with lawsuits by her manager, Ariel Barney, whose counsel was Robert G. Ingersoll, who at that time took a strong interest in Manager. interest in Miss Marlowe. Rather than get into any litigation with Mr. Ingersoll I consented to a compromise greed to pay all doctor bills and con valescent expenses until she was dis-charged as cured, and Miss Marlowe and Mr. Barney agreed to protect me from any future claims that might be made. I engaged one of the most not-ed physicians of the western country ed physicians of the western country to attend her. She was discharged as cured. My bills for her convalescence and doctor's fees amounted to something like \$2,000. Three or four months after she was discharged as cured she married Mr. Currier, who formerly had been stage manager for Julia Marlows."

CHARLES E. LANGHTON DEAD.

He Had Been Lieutenant Governor in Two

Tacoma., Wash., March is.—Charles E. Laughton, "the fiddling governor," and ex-licutenant governor of Wash-ington and Nevada, died at 8.40 to-night of heart failure caused by kidney

trouble and dropsy. Mr. Laughton was born in Bangor. Mr. where his father still lives and was 49 years old. In 1882 he was electline cost nearly \$500,000.

The company owns the Hygica and Glen Springs at Wankesha where it has erected large bottling works, a pumping station and two costly pavil-nor for six monthse during 1890.

RACED WITH DEATH

JUST IN TIME

Under Sentence in the Indian Territory to for a New Hearing Denied, He is Counting the Seconds Till He Shall be Smitten with the Deadly Bullet, When in Rushes a Courier with an Order to Stay Execution--He Gets a New Nearing a Month

Coddo, I. T... March 16.—Johnson Jacob, the Choctaw uxoricide, who was sentenced to be shot yesterday, has been granted a new hearing. The news of the respite reached the condemned man while he was awaiting the discharge of the sheriff's deadly

the discharge of the sheriff's deadly Winchester. Five minutes later he would have been a dead man. The execution was to have taken place at Pushmatahma court house grounds, thirty miles east of here. Jacob had taken an appeal to Judge Evander Jacob had taken an appeal to Judge Everidge, one of the supreme judges, but the hearing had been refused and yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock preparations for carrying out the law were made. Religious services had been held and Jacob had made peace with his maker and was ready to go. He had shaken hands with his friends He had shaken hands with his friends and bidden them farewell, had pulled off his coat, painted a spot over his heart and taken his seat to await the uring of Sheriff Lawrence's Winchest-er, when a courier dashed up and hand-ed the respite to the officer who was about to carry out the court's sentence. The document granting him a rehearing a month hence had been de-layed owing to the exereme cold and high waters which the courier exper-

BOB ROGERS IS KILLED.

Desperately Fighting.

Topeka. Kan., March 16.—A special to the Capital from Coffeyville, Kan., says: At 4 o'clock this morning, twensays: at 4 o'clock this morning. Leader of an Outlaw Gung Ends Bis Career ty miles south of this city, Deputy United States Marshal James Mayes, with a posse of citizens of the neigh-borhood, surprised Bob Rogers, the leader of a gang of outlaws known as leader of a gang of outlaws known as the Rogers gang, at the home of his father. A part of the posse went up stairs tocapture the outlaw, who opened fire instantly, killing W. B. Mc-Danitl and wounding Phil Williams.

The officers then retired but surrounded the house and demanded the surrender of Bob under penalty of burning the house, upon which Rogers came out with his Winchester and fired at Marshal Mayes. At the next instant the flash of half a dozen Winchesters sent as many balls into the body of the bandit, ending his earthly career.

career.

Bill Elsmore, his co-partner in crime. had been at the house during the even-ing, leaving a few hours before the attack. McDaniel was a well to do

cattle man living in the neighborhood of the Rogers home. NOT MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Mystery Surrounds the Violent Taking Off of Louis Strevil.

Kansas City, March 16.—A special from Fort Scott says: Louis Strevil, an aged ranchman whose identifica-tion last July of a 28 year old son whom the had never seen was published as a remarkable romance, was today found murdered in his house on the ranch. He was lying on the floor of one of the rooms with his throat cut from ear to ear, about 9 o'clock. The murder was committed some time last night. On his person was found \$100 in gold and currency which leads to the belief that body and an investigation is in pro-

Strevil left his first wife in Bates county, Mo., many years ago and came to this city where he married another woman without having been divorced . He left an unborn son in Bates county, now Noah Stervil, 28 years of age, living near Fulton, Kansas. The first Mrs. Stervil married James Boling fifteen years ago and is also living near Fulton, this county. The father was identified by the son by a broken finger, of which his mother had told him. He had been living alone on his large farm and was evidently sitting before his fire smoking when he was killed, He was 84 years old.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED. Which in Kansas Means Imprisonment for

Life. Pleasanton, Kan., March 16.-Cal C. Conley, who last week was convicted of murdering James Mapes, a Goodrich blacksmith, July last, was today sentenced to be hanged. Conley and Mape had been neighbors. The murder was the result of an old grudge and was

icated. Under the Kansas law Conley will be sent to the penitentiary for life, IFIEM ASSIGNS AT TOPEKA. Dry Goods House of Stevenson & Co., Gives

committed while both men were intox

Up the Ship. Topeka, Kan., March 16.—The dry goods firm of Stevenson & Co., of this city made a voluntary assignment this afternoon, closing their doors and ask-ing for the appointment of an assig-nce. The firm is the oldest and largest of the kind in Topeka and has been in business for over thirteen years. Owing to the depression of money in the past two years the company has been on the point of failure for some time and finally closed late today, after a total loss of over \$50,000.

The stock on band at the time of clos-

The stock on hand at the time of clos ing was valued at about \$55,000, while the liabilities will vary from \$49,000 to \$56,600, the greater part of which is owed to the New York firms of Dunbam & Buckley, Lord & Taylor and H. B. Claffin. Just before making the assignment today the company gave a chattle mortgage for \$6,000 to a local

George T. Stevenson, the heaviest departed for New York imme diately after the assignment to arrange matters if possible for the continuation Mr. Stevenson is a resident of New York.

KANSAS PARTIES IN IT.

White River Valley Enilway Company Files

Denver, Colo., March 16.—Articles of incorporation of the White River Valley Railway company were filed with the secretary of state today, with a capital stock of \$250,000. The Incorporators are A. C. Drumm of Denver, E. Marshail, H. J. Hay, I. N. McBeth and W. M. Kinnison of Garden City, Kan., W. F. Legarden of Craig, Colo. Isaac Baer of Leadville, Colo., and F. F. Speridan of Meeker. The object of the Sheridan of Meeker. The object of the company, as set forth, is to construct and operate a line of railway and telegraph from Newcastle, in Gurfield county, to Meeker, the metropolis of the White river country, a distance of fifty miles. This road will open up to settlement 10,000 square miles of territory in Colorado with mineral lands and lands

suitable for farming.

They Propose to Organize a Mutually Pro-

Hutchinson, Kan., March 16 -A large representation of opera house mana- trol. Loss about 130,000.

The Wichita Baily Eagle FOOLS THE FAITHFUL

RESPITE REACHES JOHNSON JACOB Wichita, Sunday, Ma ch 17, 1895

be Shot Friday for Murder-His Appeal INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

Weather for Wichita today:
Fair: warmer; southerly wind

ts of German Extradition Law. President Green Expresses Himself. Respite of a Condemned Choctaw. Remarkable Escape of Slatin Bey.

2. Coming Kilrain-O'Donnell Fight. How Mrs. Dwyer Swapped Lovers.

3. Allianca Affair Discussed in Spain Cleveland Peterns from Duck Hunting Wheat on the Down Grade Again-Stocks Close an Active Week Strong.

5. Rev. Hall Called to the Pastorate. Republican Central Committee Organize Wounded Cowboy at the City Hospital.

6. Dance Given by Owl and Crescent Club Kansas City, Wichita and the Dolds, Hutchinson Banker Freed by the Court. Starting an Important Enterprise.

ers of central, western and southern Kansas is in session here today, the ob-ject of the meeting being to form an ciation for mutual protection and

association for mutual protection and benefit. At this meeting a member of the association will be selected to go into eastern theatrical centers in May to do the booking of theatrical attractions for the season of 1895-5.

Kansas City, March 16—A special from Hoxie, Kan, says: The jury in the murder trial of John Williams after an all night's deliberation brought in a verdict of not guilty. The trial has been on for three weeks and has been stubbornly fought. The verdict suits the majority of the citizens.

FUNERAL OF BISHOP THOMAS. Lost Sad Rights at His Natie Town in Con-

wickford, R. I., March 16.—The funeral of the Right Rev. Elisha Smith Thomas, the hate Episcopal bishop of Kansas, was held here this afternoon Kansas, was neit nere this arctinous in St. Paul's church. Wickford is his native town and the body was brought here from the west. Rev. Borden Smith of Wickford, assisted by Rev. Daniel Goodwin of East Greenwich, read the service. Muny clergymen from all parts of the state were present. The interment will take place at Elm. The interment will take place at Eim

In a Fe civer's Hands

Kansas City, March 16.—A special to the Star from Oklahoma City, O. T., says: Large wholesale liquor dealers, L. Marrinan & Pro., of this city, have gone into a receiver's hands, J. F. gone into a receiver's hands, J. P. Boyle having been appointed by the district court. Assets, \$50,000; liabilities, \$18,000.

NEW CLAIMANTS SHOW UP. ma Creole Family Say They Own Mount Vernon Barracks.

Mobile, Ala., March 16 .- At the last session of congress an act was passed granting to the state of Alabama the property known as Mount Vernon barracks, the former abiding place of the government troops and Apache In-

good authority that this claim will be made good, that the land on which is now stationed Mount Vernon barracks now stationed Mount Vernon barracks was donated by them years ago to the United States for the purpose for which it was used until the transfer of the troops and Indians to other points. In their transfer of the 280 acres, more of less, there is said to have been an agreement that if the site was ever vacated or abandoned, that the property would revert back to them with any improvements that might have taken place. A number of handsome buildings have been erected on the land and the cost of these alone is said to smount to \$150.00. The land itself is very valuable. The fight will be watched with interest, and if the claim of the ed with interest, and if the claim of the Brues can be proved, Uncle Sam, or the state of Alabama will have to plank down the cash if they want the prop-

STILL AT THE BAT

General Shelby Objects to Playing the Vis-Iting Team and the Umpire, Too.

Lexington, Ky., March 16.—The Shel-y-Clay-Gratz will case which as been the sensation herefor a fortnight 10 not ended as supposed. Judge Donny, at-torney for General Shelby, filed tonight a motion for a new trial together with the affidavits of James M. Donohue and J. H. Shelby, two jurymen, in which sensational charges are made against some of the best citizens of Lexington The petition recites that the verdict was not in proper form, and that the proceedings of the court were irregular. It charges misconduct of the jury.

Hiram Shaw, one of the jurors, claimed that he did not intend to set the precedent of breaking wills. William Curfant, another juror, said he did not believe in breaking wills. Other jurors are cited as working for the defense, and charges of exceledations in the large. and charges of crookedness in the jury room as well as undue influence

Rate Demoralization Charged Against the

Chicago, March 16.—The passenger committee of the Central Traffic associ-ation which has for some time been in-vestigating the charges of demoralizavertigating the charges of demoraliza-tion made against the Pennsylvania and other lines, has concluded its work and found that there was no demorali-zation to speak of. The charge against the Pennsylvania was found to be a put up job to give pretext to other lines for manipulation of rates, or to, in a way, support out rates already made. Notice was today given by the Oma-ha road that it intended to open anoth-er city ticket office at Minneapolis. The reason given for the action is that other roads have ticket offices in the West hotel. It is expected that the hotel offices will be started in all large cities in the territory of the Western Trunk in the territory of the Western Trunk Line Passenger committee. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwau-kee and St. Paul for the second week in March were \$11,487, a decrease of

\$44,400 from the corresponding week of The board of arbitrators which listened to the arguments of the Central Traffic association lines on the appli-cation of differential rates to party and theatrical business reached a decision late this afternoon. They held that the differentials may be applied, one way

only, to parties of ten or more, Fire in Anneas City. Kansas City. Mo. March—A second alarm has just been turned in for a fire raging in the Sheidley office build-ing situated at Ninth and Main in the center of the buisness district. The structure is five stories high and is half

a block in length.
2:40 A.M.—The fire is now under con-

AUSTRIAN CAPTIVE ESCAPES AFTER ELEVEN YEARS.

HE PLAYED MOSLEM

HIS ESCAPE MANAGED BY A SOU-DANESE MERCHANT.

THEY LEAVE BETWEEN TWO DAYS

TRAVELING CAMEL-BACK BY NIGHT AND HIDING BY DAY.

Eighteen Days to Assouan -- Hot Pursuit by Dervishes.-Nine Previous Attempts to Get Away from His Captors.

Cairo, Egypt, March 16 -The follows ing are the particulars of the escape of Slatin Bey from the Mahdi's camp at Omdurman Khartoum, where he has been a prisoner for eleven years past: Slatin escaped with the assistar a Soudanese merchant named Eyail, who arrived here from Omdurman some months ago bearing a letter from Slatin Bey in which the latter asked if some arrangement could be made with Eyail so as to enable him to escape. Eyail was placed ni communication with the Austrian consul here, Baron Heidler von Egeregg-Syrgenstein, who made a contract with the merchant, the latter agreeing to try and effect the escape of Siatin Bey. When the arrangements were completed, Eyail returned to Omdurman and laid his plans to get Slatin away, but the first attempt failed. Eyail, however persistent agreement to contract the contract of the c ed and eventually succeeded in get-ting Slatin Bey out of Omdurman. The Soudanese merchant closely fol-lowed the plans of Abdallah, the native who was successful in bringing about the escape of Father Rosignell from the camp of the Mahdt. They obtained possession of camels and when the pro-

possession of camers and when the pro-per time arrived rose out of the camp at night and made as full speed for Berber, following the Nile as closely as possible by night and hiding in the hills back from the river in the day time. For eighteen days, suffering great pri-vations, the fugitives journeyed throug the desert to Assouan. It was three days after they left Omdurman before their escape was noticed. When the alarm was given there was hot pursuit and a body of pursuing dervishes reached Kokreb, sixty miles from Suakim last week. Slatin Bey made nine previous attempts to escape.

HE PLAYED MOSLEM.
Slatin Bey, who is an Austrian, was
the Egyptian governor of Senaar when
Khartoum fell and General Gordon was
killed. At that time be was led in
chains to Khartoum where he has been
a prisoner ever since. In the early part
of 1889, a family living in Vienna received a letter from Khleffir Abdallah,
who succeeded the late Mahdi as chieftani of Egypt's rebellious provinces in
Soudan. The letter stated that Slatin
Bey had adopted the religion of Mohammed. HE PLAYED MOSLEM.

the government troops and Apache Indians of war.

Now come the Brucs, a well known creele family of this state who reside at Creola, Ala., and enter their protest content and happy in the highest described by the content and happy in the highest currency which leads to the belief that he was not killed for what money he had on his person. Some deep design is expected and high excitement prevails. The coroner is in charge of the body series and in the state of the property. They say, and it is stated on good authority that this claim will be feetly healthy and is looked upon as our own son, and one of the most honored

The letter invited any of Slatin's relatives or any Austrian to visit him, assuring them that they could do so in perfect safety in consideration of Sla-tin's sincere piety, of his faith in Islam and because he had become of the most eminent and highly esteemed mahdis. eminent and nighty exteemed manage. At about the same time a letter was received from Slatin, which established the authenticity of this communication. Reports concerning Slatin Bey have been contradictory, but it is believed that he was employed in the most service capacity while in capil-

After Father Ohrwalder effected his escape in December, 1891, he stated that there were forty Europeans still held at Obdurman, that they were kept loaded with manacles and were often cruelly beaten, and were so strictly guarded that they had lost all hope of ever escaping. He also stated that Slatin Bey was still alive and belonged to the body guard of the Mahdi's successive that he was also closely watch. er but that he was also closely watch

SIXTY-TWO ARE SENTENCED. Socialist Rioters in Hungary Condemned to

Imprisonment. Buda Pesth, March 16.—The trial has Buth Pesth, March is.—Ine that has been finished at Szegedin of sixty-two Socialists who were charged with being concerned in the peasant riots at Holdenezo Vazarhol, Hungary, in April last, Twenty-six of the Socialists were sentenced to imprisonment for periods ranging from eight days to five years. There is interne excitement in the vicin-There is intense excitement in the vicinity of Szegodin in consequence of these sentences and the police and troops are

EXPLOSION OF RIBE DAMP.

ing held in readiness to prevent ad-

Scores of Workmen Perish in a Mine in Truppau, Austrian Silesia, March 16.An explosion of fire damp took place mday in the Hoengy mine. At the time of the explosion there were 180 miners below. Of this number eighty have been rescued slightly injured. are expressed that the remaining 200 will be rescued. Later in the day eighty more miners were rescued but the re-maining 100 are imprisoned in galleries which are blocked with debris. During the day twelve dead bodies were re-covered and a number of miners, fifteen

of whom were injured, were reacu and it is now believed that not me than fifty perished. HE ASKS ETT PEAN AID.

Chinese knivey a with European Progest Stat Jame Off St. Petersburg, March 16.—The Chi-tiese envoy has solicited the interven-tion of Russia for the protection of the tion of Russia for the protection of the integrity of China's continental territories in the event of Japan instaing upon concessions on the Chinese mair land. The Chinese envoy has gone to Berlin in order to make the same tequest of Germany and similar instructions have been sent to the Chinese envoy at London and Paris. It is added that no request for ascistance has been made to the United States. Italy or Austria.

Austria. Will be Purely Ornamental. London, March 18.—The lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph Renais, has nocepted the honorary presidency of the London baseball association.

Energy Ayres, March M.-A dispatch received here from Itia de Judiciro says that the sudets of the military school have broken out in result. The government is exercising a siriet comparship over all telegraphic communications.